BIGHM 2 D. VA., Nov. 8th, 1861. The following is the official report of a battle on Thursday, 7th inst., at Bellmont, opposite Columbus, Kentucky. the battle began at 11, A. M., and lasted till 5 o'clock in

tion Pillow, with Tappan's, Wrights, Picker's, and Eusm's tegiments, numbering 2.500 men, wes attacked by to Pederals, under Gens, Grant, M'Clernand and Henford, Walker's, Cursel's and Mark's regiments, under Gen. Cheat-

constituted, it is supposed, by Smith's and Wright's regiments, and it will cause much incorvenience and delay. The immediate command of Gen. Pulk. memory fled, and were pursued to their gun boats. It was a complete rout, the roads for seven miles being fill- Z ad with the dead and wounded, guns, ammunition, knap

The transports and gun boots were attacked by our sharphand is. Their cables were cut, and they made a precipwalson's battery, under Heltzevon, immortalized itself.

was captured by the enemy after a furious defense, but as retaken in a most gallant manner. our lyss is heavy, though much less than the Federals is took ninety prisoners. 'The enemy's loss is four to fire and ed in Life d. Gen, Grant is reported as killed. The most of the Con-

edera'e prisoners were re captured. Destruction of Hall Hoad Bridges and Telegraph Wires by the Enemy. RICHMOND, VA., Nov. 9th, 1861. Delightly intelligence has been received here that several

rilges on the Kall Road from Atlanta, Georgie, to Chatta. nough, Tennessee, also on the rail way through East Tennessee, have been burned. It was evidently a preconcerted movement. The telegraph wires on those routes have been LYNCHEURG, VA., Nov. 9th, 1861.

The bridge, about two hundred span, on the East Termesare had Road, ten miles beyond Bristol, was burned about our o'clock this morning, by the Unionists; half a mile of the track of the Rail Road was also destroyed. It is reportat that several other bridges were burned on the Road south of Knoxville. No trains arriving and the telegraph | Columbus on the 7th inst., half of the prisoners were woundwires being destroyed, makes it difficult to ascertain the

From Elehmond. BICHMOND, VA., Nov. 10th, 1861.

Camps or the Southern Coast. Later from the Bellmont Fight Federal loss Hight from Cairo. They report that the Cairoltes say that they Hundred Arkansus Senators, &c.

of the proposition. The bearer of the flag acknowl- fused by Gen. Polk -- Journal.] accaptured two hundred prisoners, and the Federals appared twenty-six; most of the latter were sick. The gun | Bright has joined the South, and will be made a. Brigadier a were badly damaged by our batteries. Genls. Polk, General. plow and Cheatham participated in the battle. nother attack is articipated on the Kentucky side.

Bullion generally has been suspended. We are expecting | federal forces at Springfield on the 4th inst. The Germans the wounded here to-morrow.

on given of the ki led and wounded, but will give the list foot of the invader shall pointe the soil of Tennesseo.

BICHMOND, VA., Nov. 11th, 1861. Intelligence from Washington City states that the Canal cannot be repaired until Spring, and that, with the block- with Gen. Sherman. caused a heavy advance in provisions, fuel, etc. Coal is ill health.

warfa twenty dollars per ton, wood twelve dollars per cord, ad other things in proportion. RICHMOND, VA., Nov. 11th, 1861. rom Bristol, on the East Tennessee Railroad, between a Williams, Edgar and Conway. erry of Confederate scoots and Unionists. Two of the ter were killed, and nine taken priseners.

The Unionists are said to be at two points, both number-

of the South, continue to be teceived here in large amounts. For the past few days, twenty six thousand dollars in value | Delta bas the following:

ers, who were engaged in abducting slaves on Thursday. EAVANNAH, GA., Nov. 11th, 1861. Royal, or chewhere on the coast of South Carolina, so far

Augusta, Ca., Nov. 11th, 1-61. Vice President Stephens arrived here jesterday, in good

to repel the invaders.

Unly two of our men were wounded at Pay Point. A part of the time the enemy's shot and shell equaled one hundred

inling into the hands of the Federals.

Ellied and Wounded in Arkansas Regiment-Battle expected at Pocaliontas, Ark ... Jeff. Thompson and MEMPHIS, TENN., Nov. 16th, 1861.

regiments in the battle at Belmopt: Kulled-Sanford, Fulkerson, Flinn, Harris, Lamb, Rose, Wagner, Morgan, Miller, Watkins, Flippen, Orga, Morris,

Moody, Hughes, Hawkins, Busby, James and William Bonseller, Dalton and Leon. Missing-Twenty-three.

Marks' regiment dying, and he was apparently an Indian. his regiment was engaged only in the pursuit. The Lincolnite army was composed of seven thousand deked men, but they were budly whipped-Telegrams from Des Arc, Arkansas, say that Gen. Bor-

thousand Federals. Jeff. Thompson has been hard pressed, but is reported to be safe at Little Rock., Ark., with thirty thousand men. There is a great fight impending.

Advices from Washington City, on the 4th inst., state

NASHVILLE, TENS., Nov. 11th, 1861.

ers taken at Bail's Bluff. Gen. Evans replied that they her unite faith, courage and energy in one effort, and dead and dying were to be seen on every side, and still complished soldiers and true patriots. Let not every one were confined in Richmond; that he would communicate with his government relative to an exchange of prisoners. The news from Europe by the last steamer shows that al greatness and prosperity. he "rebel" (Confederate) Commissioners had arrived in London and Paris, and that they were very confident in the belief that the necessities of the Mazufacturers would break the blockade, in order to secure a supply of cotton. The London Post deprecates any interference with the blackade; and shows that a recognition of the Southern in impairing the commercial resources of our city.— for their lives, each man for himself; the object being to thicked, at the summons lat us go forth, with the Confederacy would not re-open the cotton trade of the The continuance of the war is a problem which it is not scatter them as much as possible, so as not to afford a tirm, unshaken purpose of those who, conscious of the right

of the blockade; any interference would be an act of war. on the part of the British Government is indispensable.

m specie commences that the financial community America will have its " Bull Run. A special dispatch to the St. Louis Republican, dated Fring field, Mo., Oct. 31st, says that a good deal of exciteof Fremont's removal. Washington advices, received at

acadquarters, mention nothing of the kind. Fremont's removal would cause no little trouble in the camp. A number of officers declare that they would resign that event, or insist on creating him Director of the Southwest, independent of the Administration, which is offerly denounced in camp for its vacillating and injudi-

Gous policy in the Western Department. PHILADELPHIA, PA., Nov. 4th, 1861. ing the first, after holding those taken prisoners on land and

releasing them. ALBANY, M. Y., Nov. 4th, 1861. Thurlow Weed and Archbishop Hughes are about start-Ing for Europe, to endeavor to counteract the operations of the Southern Commissioners, and prevent a recognition their independence by England and France.

Names of Bridges destroyed in East Tennessee, &c. NASHVILLE, TENN., Nov. 11th, 1861. Five Railroad Bridges were burned in East Tennessee on lowed.

Friday night last by the Union men, as follows:

Two on the Georgia State Road at Chicamanga Creek, Hamilton County, heretofore reported as one. One on the East Tennessee and Georgia Road, over Hiawaussee liver, Bradley county. Five minutes after the guard passed through, this whole brigde was in flames, much interest :showing that combustibles were used to fire it. Two on the Tennessee and Virginia Road, at Lick Creek, Greene county, and at Holston river, Sullivan county .-The latter was referred to in the dispatch from Lynchburg, Va. The guard at Lick Creek were unarmed, and they were overwhelmed, tied, and carried away, and kept until aring the day on Saturday. Three men have been arrested, whom the guard identified.

Holston River bridge was not guarded, Sullivan county eing strongly Southern in sentiment. The bridge over Bolston river, at Strawberry Plains, Jefferson county, was fired, but was put out by the people The guard had one hand cut off, and his skull fractured, and the confederates, who were then reinforced by and the indications are that he was killed by the incendiary. A gentleman just arrived from East Tennessee reports that there is great excitement in consequence of this pre pillow then ordered a flank movement, which was concerted plan to destroy the bridges. The loss is heavy, Matters in Eart Tennessee are regarded as being in a

> AUGUSTA, GA., Nov. 12th, 1861. The Savarnah Pe; ublican of this morning says that it has been informed, by a gentleman from the interior, that the Bridges over Chicamanga Creek were burned by discharged hands and not by Unionists. A negro who escaped from Hilton Head says that he heard Federal officers say that their loss in the Port Royal baitle

> The Republican publishes an extract from a letter dated St. Simon's Island, Nov. 9th, which says that one Federal 9th, bound South; and that they also passed Fernandina Gen. Lee is in Savannah.

> Nothing positive is known of the movements of the COLUMBUS, KY., Nov. 12th, 1861. A Dahlgreen gun exploded here yesterday, killing two lieutenents and six privates. Gen. Polk narrowly escaped,

> portion of his clothes being term off by the concussion. There is nothing of interest from the camps or coas. SECOND DISPATCH. COLUMBUS, Ky., Oct. 12th, 1861. A large Dalgren gun burst here to-day, köling Capt. Keiter, Lieut. Snowden, aid to Gen Pelk; Corporal Hol-

lingen and six privates, and wounding several. Gon. Pelk | ing. was stunned and his clothes torn off. MEMPHIS, TENN., Nov. 12th, 1861. The Appeal's correspondent says that over 100 of the en-

Nearly 100 of our wounded arrived here this morning. Lieut, Robert Alexander and Major Butler of Mark's Regi | ran out from the harbor and made the first bostile dement are dead. Chas. Gibson, formerly of Vicksburg was monstration. The immense armada of the invaders, months ago and taken to New York, arrived here to-day

are very badly whipped, and that it was believed that Gen. Grant had been killed. This latter, about the death of Gen. Grant is of course a Appeal's correspondent says that Gen. Grant sent a erroneous, as we have already published a dispatch from of truce to Columbus on yesterday, to exchange pris- Columbus stating that he, Gen. G., had sent a flig of truce enemy replied to our fire almost immediately. After which she has failed to force on the United States, has turnbut Gen. Polk refused, owing to the insulting charof the proposition. The heaver of the flar acknowl. The heaver of the flar acknowl.

The gunboat Lexington had been sunk

The St. Louis Republican of the 7th says that Senator on the 7th inst. Gen. Fremont had a rived at St. Louis. in and over our works, inflicting no damage upon Fort and her institutions.

were much dissatisfied. The Union and American will publish on to-morrow an drew off. The steamers made a similar, but shorter repopular feeling existing in Europe with respect to Ameripopular feeling existing in Europe with respect to Europe with respe impossible to send a list of the killed and wounded address to the people of Tennessee by Governor Harries, connoisance, on Wednesday evening, but without any can affairs. Mr. Boernstein address a his letter to the commander at Columbus unaccountably interdicts my calling upon them to furnish every double-barrel shot gun and rifle they have, to arm the troops now offering their important results. On the aext day (Wednesday), the St. Louis 'Atzeiger,' and it has since been published in stranger Hill will arrive to-morrow with the woundstranger Hill will services. He says that the State must, and to the full ex- weather was rough, and the fleet lay at anchor five or the German Correspondent of this city. The writer states We have no correct information. Hardly any names given of the ki led and wounded, but will give the list on as possible.

Parties arrived to exhaust every resource of the State before the foot of the invader shall politite the soil of Tennessee.

Parties arrived to day from East Tennessee report great excitement and the fear of a general outbreak in that section is possible, except upon the Southern basis. He detion. Five men have been arrested, charged with being guns, momentarily expecting an attack, and obtaining Gen. McChell, commarding the Department of Chio and only such scenty rest and refreshment as chance afford-Che-a, rake and Ohio] has broken so extensively that it Kentucky, has resigned, because of unsatisfactory relations

ade of the Potomac and the interruption of the railways, has | Gen. Rosseau has also resigned. The cause assigned is MEMPHIS, TENN., Nov. 12th, 1861.

ponding with the enormous commercial interest which gans, came crashing against our works. From this steamer What those "further orders" will be, you may plain because matters do not appear to be progressing The confederates killed two Federals and wounded oth. she had at stake on the issue. She was struggling for moment, the bombardment was terrific and incessant .- easily imagine. I tell you, if we do not astonish England she had at stake on the issue. She was struggling for the perpetuity of a system of monopoly which had given her the commercial supremacy over this continent.— delivered their fire as they passed, until nine had gained upon us in a d of the south. I am breathing out all my have the best defended coast on the Atlantic or Gulf There is nothing of interest transpiring at Beautort, Port Without a competitor in the New World, and making the interior of the harbor, beyond the range of our guns soul in hoping, praying, longing for this victory. as we are able to learn. Everything is quiet at Savagnah, rapid and confident strides to overtake the most opulent | The Minnesota, still followed by the others, then turned although active preparations are making here and elsewhere cities of the Old World-dreaming of the day when round and steamed slowly out, giving a broadside to The defense of Fort Walker and Bay Point was gallantly executed. The fire of the enemy was terrific. One of their large steamers was struck twice, and injured so that she had to be towed off; and another one was fired, and it was collected. She first in the late price and infrasted without mercy by an inferior that in the late price and infrasted without mercy by an inferior that in the late price and infrasted without mercy by an inferior that in the late price and infrasted without mercy by an inferior that in the late price and infrasted without mercy by an inferior of the Common and the late price and infrasted without mercy by an inferior of the Common and the late price and infrasted without mercy by an inferior of the Common and the late price and infrasted without mercy by an inferior of the Common and the late price and infrasted without mercy by an inferior of the Common and the late price and infrasted without mercy by an inferior of the Common and the late price and infrasted without mercy by an inferior of the Common and the late price and infrasted without mercy by an inferior of the Common and the late price and infrasted without mercy by an inferior of the Common and the late price and infrasted without mercy by an inferior of the Common and the late process of the Loid States certainly sym paid for such work and in the late process of the Loid States certainly sym paid for such work and in the late in the late in the late in the common and in the late in the common the most enlighted and dissolution of the Could not look in the state of the cannon and show also that the present Czar is one of the cannon the most enlighted and interaction. She could not look in the state of the most enlighted and interaction of the cannon the most enlighted and interaction. She could not look in the state of the most enlighted and interaction of the cannon the most enlighted and interaction. She could not look in the state of the most enlighted and interaction of the cannon the most enlighted and interaction. She could not look in the state of the most enlighted and interaction of the cannon the most enlighted and interaction. She could not look in the state of the most enlighted and interaction of the cannon the most enlighted and interaction. The Government expect it, the people state of the most enlighted and interaction of the cannon the most enlighted and interaction. The Government expect it, the people state of the most enlighted and interaction of the cannon the cannon the most enlighted and interaction of the cannon t The wrecked Federal Steamer Osceo'a, near Georgetown, ing in the chances of war some remedy or some mitiga- and notwithstanding that their best gun was dismounthas been overhauled, and several hundred barrels of pota- tion of the evils which were coming upon her. Such ed at the beginning of the action, they succeeded in set-

Orieans from the produce of the West, and at the blockade designed to lock up the same city as the great cotton port of the South. And well might New York Col. Tappan reports the following loss of the Arkansas | ton port of the South. And well might New York | other steamers were likewise badly hulled. strike at New Orleans. As soon as secession became After some time spent in sailing round and delivering Our Enemies Our Duties. The enemy has at length from others. an accomplished fact, New York instinctively recogniz- their broadsides in rotation, in the manner we have deed in New Orleans her predestined commercial rival on scribed, the enemy's steamers adopted another and more fling suc ess has been gamed. The difficulties of defend-Wounded.—Gamble, Horron, Noble, Robertson, Co k, Whether a should be fortified. Such de ences were placed Wilkinson, Hill, Commings, Hyde, Darers Smith, Charles from her grasp. She could only hope to retain it by inside the harbor so as to enfliade the batteries of Fort there as could be provided. Enough to ward off a merely the office of Major in the 15th Regiment of N. C. Militia in sufficating the rightful heir to the torone, and this she is desperately endeavoring to do. With her, this is the lier, Dalton and Leon.

Missing—Twenty-three.

A participator in the tight, reports that he saw only one is desperately endeavoring to the embargo, it is quite as injurious of the largest steamers maintained the fire in front blockade. As for the embargo, it is quite as injurious of the largest steamers have been withdrawn from them, and now with lockade. As for the embargo, it is quite as injurious of the largest steamers have been withdrawn from them, and now with lockade. As for the embargo, it is quite as injurious of the largest steamers have been withdrawn from them, and now with lockade. The country of Baiden, and with sufficient to the torone, and this side of the country of Baiden, and sufficient to the torone, and this side of the country of Baiden, and sufficient to the torone, and this side of the country of the c to New York commerce as to New Orleans commerce. shot and shell were rained amongst the brave little gar- the reinforcements fast hastening to their aid, await the But the blockade, let us frankly admit, does weigh pain- rison for hours. The vessels came up within a half-mile landing of the invader. Our time has come! Our destiny fully upon the commercial interests of our city; but it of the shore, but nearly all our guns had, by this time, is in our own bands. The God of Battles is the God of need not be disastrous or deadly unless we weakly consent become dismounted, and we were no longer able to reply ask for what do we light? The answer is prompt—for all that land expects an attack at Focaho has to day from seven that it shall be so. The coronation day for New Or- with serious effect. leans may be hastened or retarded by her own action, Soon after 11 o'clock, the batteries of Bay Point but unless she deliberately abdicates her imperial rights, were silenced. The fire of Fort Walker, as far as the Fremont is at Springfield, with an army of forty thousand. that day will surely come upon the tide of the time at guns that remained were concerned, was not a whit it, is no to fear it. The mor imminent it may be, the hand. Why should she not hasten it? Why should she | slackened, until one o'clock. By that time the dreadful | greater the effort to meet it. L t all be prepared let every wait for the war to pass away before opening her eyes condition of the Fort became too apparent to be longer man set his house in order. Let all feel that the first and years, and died in fall hope of eternal rest. that on Friday Gen. Scott sent a flag of truce to Gen. to its dawn? The accepted hour for work is now. Let disregarded. The guns lay in every direction, disman-Evans at Leesburg, making enquiries relative to the prison- her stretch forth her hand and tear the veil away; let tled and useless; the defenses were terribly shattered, the We have to direct and lead us, brave Generals, who are acshe will be able to seize a rich instalment of her imperi- the iron bail poured pitilessly in.

New York is doomed. With frantic hate and just In this strait, it was determined to abandon the fort. behind us falt-finding; let us come up to the work which is ousy, she aims to blight the opening fortunes of New A long waste, about a mile in extent and commanded appointed for us, and which must be done. Let every one Orleans. By perpetuating the war and maintaining by the enemy's guns, intervened between the garrison who can bear arms be a volunteer and ready. Ready to do the blockade indefinitely, she might succeed but too we and the woods. Across this they were ordered to run country; that a recognition would only increase the rigors our business to solve; but the continuance of the block-The Shipping Gazelle continues to denounce the blockade and is a practical affair which it eminently concerns us for running this perilous gauntlet were soon made.— God, and ask that strength be given to their and wrongs done British Ships, and says that some action to subject to a practical solution, and that at once and Knapsacks were abandoned, but the men retained their cause.—Char. Courier. with determined vigor. It will not do to say that the muskets. Each of the wounded was placed in a blanket The Times thinks it is unlikely that the moment a drain means are wanting to this end. Dead capital lies about and carried off by four men. The safety of the living us on every hand, waiting to be vitalized by the breach precluded the idea of removing the dead. And thus of commerce of which it is now deprived by the block- the gallant little band quitted the scene of their glory,

enemy could place at the mouths of the Mississippi. THE BURNT BRIDGES .- It turns out-as we learn also quitted the post. pression with regard to this affair was erroneous. A necessity. The garrison were exhausted and in mo- secession of South Carolina, by whose Governor he was apdictates of humanity should counsel the government in the limit of a secession of south Carolina, by whose Governor he was appointed a secession of south Carolina, by whose Governor he was appointed a secession of south Carolina, by whose Governor he was appointed a secession of south Carolina, by whose Governor he was appointed a secession of south Carolina, by whose Governor he was appointed a secession of south Carolina, by whose Governor he was appointed a secession of south Carolina, by whose Governor he was appointed a secession of south Carolina, by whose Governor he was appointed a secession of south Carolina, by whose Governor he was appointed a secession of south Carolina, by whose Governor he was appointed a secession of south Carolina, by whose Governor he was appointed a secession of south Carolina, by whose Governor he was appointed a secession of south Carolina, by whose Governor he was appointed a secession of south Carolina, by whose Governor he was appointed a secession of south Carolina, by whose Governor he was appointed a secession of south Carolina, by whose Governor he was appointed a secession of south Carolina, by whose Governor he was appointed a secession of south Carolina, by whose Governor he was appointed a secession of south Carolina, by whose Governor he was appointed a secession of south Carolina, by whose Governor he was appointed a secession of secessi

> doubt, had nothing to do with it .- Sav. Republican. has discovered the cause of the retreat of the Yankee army. got together some twelve flats at Station Creek, by THE FULL RUN RETREAT EXPLAINED .- A Northern paper has discovered the cause of the retreat of the Yankee army. at Bull Run. It says: "When the battle was at its hottest point, and nearly won to our side, there came word that there were two vacancies in the New York Custom House. Hence the stampede of the leading officers. The men followed?"
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> KERSEY'S, by the bale, for Cash only, at which the troops passed safely over to St. Helena Island, and reached the train at Pocotaligo without the loss or injury of a man. In this Fort none were killed, and but 3.000 YARDS KERSEY'S, by the bale, for cash only, at Nov. 2.
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> BALDWIN'S.

IN THE absence of other news we copy from the Charles- five were wounded, and two of these were wounded by

The Battle of Port Royal. The Battle of Port Royal will be remembered as one

have signalized the war in which we are engaged. If Gen. Ripley had been appointed a General in com-

out any protection from shells or bombs. The Island of Hilton Head was commanded by Gen. Drayton. The officers immediately superintending the artillery and conducting the fire of Fort Walker, were that our troops deserved success. Col. Wagener, Major Arthur Huger and Capt. Yates, of the regular service, especially detailed by Gen. Ripley to aid in directing the artillery. Col. Daxovant vessel passed there the day previous, and three nore on the commanded at Fort Beaurerard, but he generously al-

and conduct the batteries of the Fort. The day was beautiful-calm and clear, with scarcely a cloud in the heavens—just such a day as our invaders would have ordained, if they could, to carry on their

The great fleet of the enemy passed our Bar on Sunemy were killed, and 200 taken prisoners at the fight near day, the 3d inst., and on the following day was anchor-There is nothing of interest publicly known from the killed. Two Texans captured on Galveston Island two numbering, at that time, thirty-six vessels, was drawn

retired, and was not pursued. Memohis to-day is like Bachel weeping for her children. Gen. Hunter published an order assuming command of the Walker, and but slightly wounding two of the garrison of Fort Beauregard. This engagement lasted, with The Baltimore "News Sheet" says:

THE DAY OF THE BATTLE.

undaunted gunners, and all felt that the day of trial had only bold, frank and manly in its tone, but is especially val-The following is the official report of Marks' regiment: at last arrived. Scarcely had breaklast been despatch-Kills d-Maj. Butler, Sergt. Kelly, and Lieut Alexander. ed, when the hostile fleet was observed in commotion. er European States, carnot be doubted." acquaintance with the popular mind of Germany and of oth-A klemish occurred on Sunday night about lifteen miles Privates Bard, Lowdy, Vinson, Cameron, Sprew, Horn, The great war steamers formed rapidly in single file, Wounded-Lieuts. Miller and Dennison. Privates Yur, and within supporting distance of each other, the frithy, Stanton, Dunn, Barnes, Moody, Ka-siman, McChell, gate Minnesota, the flag ship of Com. Dupont, in the agentleman in London to a gentleman in Bain, Pratt, Myers, Hoorn, Eussy, Sergt. Weaver, J. van. As the long line of formidable looking vessels, which we extract the following: The timolies are said to be at two points, or a post of being re- Weaver, Stubble, Neff, Smith, Harman, Sergt. McKnight, thirteen in number, most of the floot.

The news of the disaster at Lexis gion has just reached straggling vessel in search of the floot. she would eclipse the storied splender of Tyre, the his- Fort Beauregard, as she repassed. Thus the battle was United States; which, as they so much desire the and of the reality of a war for the so-called restoration of the sons were making a gallant defence. They kept up a Union. She gave herself blindly to the conflict, seek. vigorous and well directed fire against their assailants, ragland, and would set her at variance with France it post pured for a great battle than he appears to be for skirmishto s and other valuables secured. Her machinery will pro is now her position. If she can not as heretofore rule ting fire to several of the ships. Whenever this hap-ernment. There was more in that letter of mediation than The Mercury says that it is reported that the enemy oc. the South commercially, she will expend her utmost pened, however, the enemy would had off and soon excupies the town of Beaufort, but thinks it is doubtful. The strength in an effort to effect its commercial ruin. | tinguish the flames. The effect of our guns was, in planters are destroying quantities of Cotton to prevent its In seeking the commercial ruin of the South, New many instances, plainly visible from the Forts. Al-Orleans is the vital point at which she strikes. Hence though the sides of the Minnesota are of massive I know that there is precious little magnetimity left in Euther exultation at Lincoln's embargo which shut New strength, several of her ports were knocked into one. | repe, and whatever any nation may do for or against the from in any case. Fersors sending advertisements to this town and State who have given it to their strength, several of her ports were knocked into one. | Persons sending advertisements to this one. | Persons sending advertisements to the persons to the perso

FORT WALKER ABAND INED.

\$2,000.000) on the cotton alone which ordinarily goes tachment who remained in the Fort for an hour after States Dragoons in July, 1848, and was transferred to the S2,000.000) on the cotton alone which ordinarily goes tachment who remained in the Fort for an hour after Second Dragoons in September, 1849. In March, 1855, he from New Orleans, and which now lies as dead their comrades had left. Among those who remained capital, would build gunb ats and floating batteries were Capt. Harms, with six men, Lieut. Melchers, with capital, would build gunb ats and floating batteries were Capt. Harms, with six men, Lieut. Melchers, with promoted to a Captaincy in the fellowing year, which poenough to scatter any blockading squadron which the tour men, and Lieut. Bischoff, with four men. These sition he held under Major Van Dorn when the latter comworked three guns until about two o'clock, when they manded the expedition against the Camanches in 1858, winfrom a gentleman from the interior—that the first im-

Capt. Hanckel, one of General Ripley's Aids, who had Seventh Louisiana Volunteers and the Washington Artillery.

ton Mercury the subjoined account of the fight at negligence in loading a cannon, by which hot shot was Port Royal, which we have no doubt will be read with driven on the powder, without the wet wad preced-

EVACUATION OF BAY POINT. The rest of the story is briefly told. Late Thursday be it spoken night the garrison of Fort Walker had collected at the of the best fought, and best conducted battles, which landing in the hope of being able to reach Bluffton by bave been at work in Kentucky. Leading Kentuckwater. Luckily, several small Confederate steamers were ians have been bought with commissions, and they have within hail. But here a ludicrous mistake occurred.— lent their influence and contributed their efforts to raise mand two months sooner, every thing would have been The retreating troops imagined the little steamers to be troops for the government at Washington. Rousseau, in a better state of preparation. But these two previous Yankee gun-boats; while the crews of the steamers were Pennybaker, Ward, Grider, Jackson, Harlan, Crittenmonths were wasted in doing nothing for our defence. convinced that the troops were a body of disembarked den, Boone, Whitaker—these and others of more or Within the time left to him, Gen. Ripley did all that Yankers. Acting upon this double delusion, a deal of less respectability, have received their price, and zealuntiring energy and skill could accomplish, to put our mutual reconncitering was made, and it was only after coast in the state of partial preparation our enemies will a vast variety of strategic approaches, that they reached Bounties have been offered; advance payments have encounter. The two islands of Hilton Head and Bay the conclusion that it was "all right." A quick trip to been proposed; falsehood and misrepresentations have Point, with their extreme limits, constitute the two Bluffton followed. Thence the troops marched to Har-been employed to influence the passions and excite the points which guard the entrance to Port Royal Sound, deeville, 17 miles distant. The road along which they about three miles in width On these two points, two dragged their exhausted frames was filled with a hetero- ed, persuasion, threats, bribery, and intimidation emaffical coadition. Much anxie y is felt there for General Forts were erected—Fort Walker on Hilton Head— geneous throng of fugitives of all conditions, carriages, ployed; but thank God! they have all been in vain! and Fort Beauregard on Bay Point. The time we pos- car's and conveyances of every description that could, Not a regiment for Lincoln has yet been raised! This

fication of the disaster is lessened by the consciousness North West; but not a single regiment is yet com-

What injury we did to the enemy, we do not know. tration, but the people are incorruptible. Our firing was, of course, less efficient than theirs. Our Regime t after regiment, full to the last man, have lowed Capt. Elliott, of the Beaufort Artillery, to direct wounded, amongst our troops. This battle, in this re-In such a sk tch of the battle as, amid the excite- fight longer would have been sheer folly. Though en- And soon as many more will swell the ranks of the arment and thousand: of baseless rumors, we are enabled countering immense odds, no signs of cowardice marked my of liberation-many evidences of the patriotism and to present to our readers, a brief review of the earlier events of this memorable week will not be uninterestgratitude and admiration.

Interesting from France. Pasis, Friday, Oct. 18, 1861. If we may judge of the feeling against the North among much less will they fight for a master. the commercial pec le of England by that manifested by ed off Port Reyal entrance. About 4 o'clock on Monthe English commercial people located at Paris, it must be Southern service as there are or will be Kentucky comper lb. for all Nos. Brown Sheetings, 12 to 123 by the too gross to be believed. Whether from commercial rivalry, from the menacing growth, or from what they call the up in line of battle; and as our little flotilla steamed briskly up to within a mile of them, and opened its fire, the scene was an inspiriting one but almost the scene was an inspiriting of the scene was a scene w impertinence of the Yankee race, we seem to have no friends threatened suprime of the great Republic, and will be still hold them in quiet possession, and the former will afford at 65 cts. Salt—Liverpool per sack, \$9 to \$10. Phot—3 25 the scene was an inspiriting one, but almost fudicrous, in the disparity of the size of the apposing flots. The in the disparity of the size of the opposing flets. The free trade which England is forcing on all Europe, and lar use for either about now, we cannot see that any in demand. Sugars—New Orleans, 16 to 174; Coffee 18 to race to which they are allied by blood, and directed them They have, it is said, twenty thousand troops aboard pentine-174 per gallon. into new and strange channels. The Morrill tariff falling their ships. What will they do with them? We to 84c. It is in demand for manufacturers. But little sold About seven o'cleck on Tuesday morning, several of the largest Yankee war steamers having come within range, the batteries of Forts Walker and Beauregard rast too striking for even English tenacity, and to-day we rection of Pocotalize, on the Charleston & Savannah rection of Po Mathew V. Maury, of New Orleans, arrived at Cleveland were opened, and the steamers threw a number of shells see the unnatural and unusual spectacle of Frenchmen and rection of Pocotaligo, on the Charleston & Savannah were opened, and the steamers threw a number of shells see the unnatural and unusual spectacle of Frenchmen and rection of Pocotaligo, on the Charleston & Savannah were opened, and the steamers threw a number of shells

> A VOICE FROM BEYOND THE SEA. frankly and unequivocally that all the active and energetic the Lincoln Armada has won an elephant in its Port punctual attendance. one of the most prominent of the Revolutionists of 1848, been deserted by the inhabitants) and Port Royal Fer Thursday dawned gloriously upon our wearied but and also one of Mr. Liuco'n's warmest supporters, is not ry. uable at this time as coming from a writer whose thorough

> > INTERESTING LETTER FROM LONDON.

a gentleman in London to a gentleman in that city, from

In another letter, the same writer says: The English Government don't like the letter of media tion sent by the Emperor of in six to the President of the sible. And I have a hope and a presentiment that if Eng. | ing, he should say so. land and France do help therebels, and thus make a world's | The Springfield (III) Journal, President Lincoln's home war of it, Eussia will come to the aid of the Federal Gov- organ, states that Gen. Fremont recently tried, but failed, met the eye, especially in that part of it which reminded the President that Russia and the Unit d Ltates were the two

Justice, and under His eye we are to fight. And shall we makes life dear-for more than life itself. Our rights and our liberties a e the stakes for which we are to play, and which we are to win-or die.

To do our duty tul y, let us realize the danger. To know the last lesson for us in these times is to be ready at the instant to obey what they who are in command shall order .- | do what he thinks best, or wishes, it may be, without any thought whatever, but be ready to go wherever, and to do whatever, these our Generals will command. Let us cast whatever is required of him. Let us trust our Generals: let our Generals trust us. With hearts united, as with

Sketch of General Evans. A New York paper has the following sketch of General

Evans: Brigadier-General Nathaniel George Evans is a native o ade. Why should it not be made to open the door to and scampered off, each one as best he could, towards South Carolina, and graduated at West Point in 1844. He the woods. The retreat was covered by a small de- was appointed to a Second Lieutenancy in the First United became first Lieutenant of the Second Cavalry, and was Nov. 2. ning no little distinction for his bravery in the severest battle of the campaiga, near Wachita village, in Texas. His trial of captives taken at sea the same as those taken on Road by the new Superintendent vented their spite by conjunction with Generals Jackson and Cooke, commanded and, and that he could not understand the policy of hang. burning two small bridges over the Chickamanga.— In the left wing of the rebel forces at the battle of Buil Run, The Union men, if there are any in Georgia, which we cessity. The retreat was admirably conducted, and in which engagement he was in immediate command of the rendered entirely successful by the prudent energy of brigade composed of Wheat's Battalion, Colonel Hay's

at BALDWIN'S.

From the Louisville Courier. How Mentucky Stands in the War. There is not a single full regiment from Kentucky in the federal service! So the Evansville (La.) "Journal"

said less than a week ago. To the honor of the State

For months on months the federal recruiting officers ously have they labored in the service of their employer. ket is bare. In demand at 40 to 45 cents per lb. prejudice of the people; every artifice has been exhaust- cents per bushel. sessed, enabled us to make them only earthworks, with. by any possibility, be pressed into service. The spectal is the truth, though spoken by a Northern paper. Of for the week and have gone into store, and are selling at Thus ended the defence of Port Royal. The morti- Kentucky to command all the troops taised in the \$4 25 per bag of 98 lbs. pleted. The politicians were bought by the adminis-

> troops were volunteers - theirs were picked artillerists. been raised in Kentucky for the Confederate service, Yet, it is very remarkable how few were killed or and others are being raised. Four such regiments may spect, was very much like the battle of Fort Sumter. choicest spirits in the Commonwealth, animated by a high. We quote fowls at 20 to 22 cents for half grown, and How so many cannon could have been dismantled and rendered useless, and yet so few of those who worked lay down their arms only when the right of the people lay down their arms only when the right of the people Rice—Clean is in fair stock, and sells at 3½ a 3½ cents per them injured, seems very marvellous. Our troops did of the States to govern themselves is acknowledged .- 1b. their duty faithfully and bravely, and fought until to Other such are at Columbus. Another is in Virginia. Sugar-14 a 16 cents for brown, and 17 a 18 cents per lb.

> > service! If there is a desponding Kentuckian, let him take heart. Kentucky can only be subjugated by Ken- to-day at 24 cts. Beeswax 20 cts. Candles-Fayetteville tuckians; and Kentuckians will not submit to slavery, mould 25 to 30; market very bare of Sperm and Adaman-

Let us have as many Kentucky regiments in the

Englishmen joining in a common depreciation of America Railroad, or by way of Brunswick. Will they march Rye \$1. Whiskey sells readily at \$1 per gallon. Chickens on Savannah with our troops in front and the Charles- 124, Turkeys 65 to 75, Butter 25. Salt \$10 per sack, Coffee ton troops in the rear? or will they march on Charles- 45 cents per lb., Sugar 124 to 20 cents per lb. ton with the Carolina troops in front and the Georgia

> front and rear? We are rather inclined to the opinion, after all, that

With regard to the movements of the enemy, we had various reports brought to town yesterday. A gentletion is possible, except upon the Southern basis. He de | man who left Bluffton Saturday, states, on the authoripiores the coldness evinced towards the North among all ty of the videttes and others in the vicinity, that the the intelligent classes without exception, and the evident fleet had completely disappeared from Port Royal after disfavor in which the war policy of the Federal Govern-taking possession of Beaufort (which had previously

> Another report, by telegraph from Pocotaligo, stated that the enemy were landing horses and equipments | Nov. 12. at Beaufort.

Still another, from parties, who were in the neighbor-The Washington 'Republicar,' of the 29th, publishes | hood of Hilton Head Island Saturday night, says that | Fort Walker, which, we suppose, were sent up by some vember inst., as a day of festing, humiliation and prayer

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Controlled to three thousand.

Carroll, Wineyer, Walsh, Muse, Brown, Magard, Baton redained not the hanging of Capt. Eather and crew of the privateer Savannak, who have been convicted of piracy.

Volumber of Coronan, who is now a prisoner of war at Charleston.

Volumber contributions for the soldiers, from the people.

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quiet, and wait for results before we condemn. We officers of the Confederate States.

Savannah Republican.

h sown dominions. I think Russia bears a grudge against low, and we cannot help thinking if he is no better pre- ton, N. C.

e get his efficers to endorse him.

Transfert Advertising. In future we shall require PAYMENT IN ADVANCE on all transient advertisements. This rule will not be departed We have permission to use the names of many gentlemen in same, or they will not appear in our paper. Our terms are | ly all of the diseases of Horses and Cows originating in imon the first page of the paper, and c n be easily seen. We purity of the blood, and a general broken down condition have to pay cash for everything we buy, and must exact it of the system. It is without any equivocation the greatest

Harness, Trunk, Saddlery, Leather and Oil Establishment, BLADEN CCUNTY, N. C., Nov. 16th, 1861. Captain J. F. OLIVER announces himself a candidate for votes of the Commissioned Officers of the Regiment on the

in this town, on the 7th inst., of conjective chill, BELLA-MY WILSON, youngest son of Elias and Eliza Wilson, aged 10 years and 6 months. At her residence in Bladen county, on the 24th ult., Mrs. MARY ANN DOWNING, widow of the late Geo. Downing, Esq., aged 79 years, 9 months and 16 days-leaving children, 47 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. She had been a member of the Missionary Baptist Church 41 In Goldsbore', on the evening of the 10th inst, of Erysip elas, CARCLINE H., wife of Major W. L. Dellosset, aged

TAKEN UP AND committed to the jail of New Hanover county, AND committed to the jail of New Hanover county, a negro man named PETER, who says that he is free, and hails from Sumter District, S. C. The owner or a negro man named PETER, who says that he is free, protector of said negro is requested to come forward and prove property, pay charges and take him away, or he will be dealt with as the law directs. W. T. J. VANN, Sheriff.

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Latest dates from Havre.....Oct. 19 WILMINGTON MARKETS, NOVEMBER 13.

BEEF CATTLE- Are in active request for butchering pur cient to supply present wants. We quote on the hoof at 64 to 74 cents per lb. for net meat; one or two lots of extra quality, however, have sold a shade higher. BRESWAX -- Sells at 18 to 20 cents per lb.

BACON-Continues to be brought in slowly, and there is an active demand. We quote at 22 to 24 cents for hog round, and 25 cents per lb. for hams. BUTTER-None coming in from the country, and the mar-CORN-Receipts meagre, and we notice only a small stock on market. A few lots have arrived and gone into store .-

Last sale was at 622 cents per bushel. CORN MEAL-Is in moderate supply, and sells at 75 to 80 Eggs-Sell from carts at 20 cents per dozen. FLOUR-For this article there continues to be a fair demand, and there is scarcely any on market, and prices have

ficers enough, said that paper, have been furnished by \$8 for superfine, and \$8 1 to \$8 50 per bbl. for family; and Fish-Mullets sell from carts at \$9 to \$10 per bbl., as in LARD-Sells at 25 cents per lb. in kegs and bbls. Molasses .- The stock is about all worked off. We quote from store at 60 cents per gallon.

POTATOES .- Sweet are brought to market pretty freely.

and sells from carts at 50 to 60 cents per bushel. Irish are

scarce and sell at \$5 per bbl. Poultry-The market is poorly supplied, and prices rule RICE-Clean is in fair stock, and sells at 34 a 34 cents per

for clarified. SALT-The stock of Liverpool ground is nearly worked off, and we now quote at \$10 per sack. Alum is scarce, and sells at \$3 per bushel.

Tallow-In demand at 13 to 15 cents per 1b. FAYETTEVILLE, Nov. 11 .- Bacon-Receipts light; sales Coffee-Rio 40; no other kinds to be had. Cotton-Beady sales are made at 9 cts. Cotton Bagging-Stock light; worth 30 cts. Cotton Varn-Factory prices 21 cts. bale. Osnaburgs 123. Feathers 40 to 45. Flour-Family \$7 90 to \$8; Super \$6 75 to \$7 75. Grain-Corn 60; Rye \$1 25; Oats 40; Peas 65. Hides-Dry 121 to 15; green 6

CHARLOTTE, Nov. 11 .- We quote cotton this week at 8

of November next. Business of very great impostance requires a full and By order of the President.

Raleigh, N. C., Oct.29th, 1861. A BALES OF COTTON BAGGING:

1 8 coils of Richardson Rope; 3 gross German Matches. THOS. H. McKOY & CO.

POTASH-POTASH. 216 LBS. Rock Potash, in 6 lb. cans, just received and for sale for CASH only, by W. H. LIPPITT, Nov. 12. Druggist and Chemist.

PROCLAMATION, By the Governor of North-Carolina. HEREAS, THE PRESIDENT OF THE CONFEDE.
RATE States bath set spart Friday, the 15th of No. AND WHEREAS, it is our sacred duty with profound grati-

By the Governor. HENRY T. CLARK.

PULASKI COWPER, Secretary. November 11th, 1881.

shore, and we are indebted for it solely to the military | COOPERS WANTED FOR GOVERNMENT WORK TETHE CONFEDERATE STATES desire to obtain the services of from ten to thirty capable Coopers, black or white, latter preferred, to be employed at Chattanooga, Tennessee, in the manufacture of beet and pork barrels, toric might of Carthage the vista down which she continued, the enemy's vessels sailing in an eliptical the war, seems a little inconsistent. But they are certainly and bacon tierces. All materials requisite will be furnish saw these gorgeous visions was suddenly darkened by curve, pouring one broadside into Bay Point, and then | i seems of the interference of Russia, since that Russia has | The Phitsburg Post, a fierce war paper, says that the late | ed. | The workmen will furnish their own tools and board The Charleston Courier of this morning east that the loss the cloud of secession. Then came a fearful awakening. She felt her commercial throng racking upon follows: For each barrel commenced in kills. She felt her commercial throng racking upon follows: For each barrel commenced in kills. She felt her commercial throng racking upon follows: For each barrel commenced in kills. The Charleston Courier of this morning says that the ross the cloud of secession. The Courier of this morning says that the ross the cloud of secession. The Courier of this morning says that the ross the cloud of secession. The Courier of this morning says that the ross the cloud of secession. The Courier of this morning says that the ross that the r

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KELLEY'S BOOK STORE Smith, James, Hegiand, Bismuth, Sands, Ragland, Penix, Sufficating the rightful heir to the throne, and this she Walker, while several opened a simultaneous enfilading predatory incursion—not enough to repel an organized the county of Bladen, and will be pleased to receive the soon complete arrangements with a Southern Pub-Z EEPS ON HAND a large supply of Music, and will lisher for a supply of all New Music. When out of the above the public will be informed. Nov. 9th, 1861.

> IRON COTTON TIES. QUANTITY of Iron Cotton Ties for sale by W. R. UTLEY, Successer to J. Hathaway & Co. Nov. 6 BAGGING_BAGGING.

T) EST KENTUCKY EAGGING, in store and for sale in D lots to suit, by W. R. UTLEY. Successor to Hathaway & Co. Wilmington, N. C., Nov. 6th, 1861. SEQUESTRATION NOTICE. TAVING been appointed by the Judge of the District

of the Confederate States of America for the District of North Carolina, Receiver for the District composed of the counties of New Hanover, Brunswick, Columbus, Bladen, Robeson and Richmond, I hereby notify every Attorney, Agent, former Partner, Trustee, or other person hold ing or controlling within said District, any lands, tenements or hereditaments, goods or chattels, rights or credits, or any interest therein, of or for any alien enemy of the Confederate States of America, speedily to inform me of the same, and to render into me an account thereof, and so far as practicable, to place the same in my hands. Any person wilfully falling to do so will be guilty of a high misdemeanor, and liable to be indicted, convicted, fined and impriscned as provided by law.

And I also notify each and every citizen of the Confede rate States, speedily to give information to me (as he is required by law) of any and all lands, tenements and hereditaments, rights and credits, within the said District, and of every right and interest therein held, owned and possessed Office on Princess street, West door, Journal Building.

or enjoyed by or for any such alien enemy. DEBRUIZ CUTLAR. Receiver for the District comprising the counties of New Hanover, Brunswick, Columbus, Bladen, Robeson and Richmond.

October 29th, 1861. 46-tf.10tf. GROCERIES! GROCERIES!! WE WOULD RESPECTFULLY INFORM our friends, and Merchants generally, that we have now on hand a large and well selected stock of FAMILY GROCERIES.

consisting of Bacon, Sugare, of all grades, kio Coffee, Mess Pork, Candles, Tobacco, Cigars, Pepper, Spice, Snuff, etc., etc., all of which will be sold low for Cash COX, XENDALL & CO.

March 20 1861. 164&30-ti HEAD QUARTERS 22ND REGIMENT M. C. MILITIA, WILM NGTON, Oct. 28th, 1861. No. 0.

In obedience to orders from the Adjutant-General's Office, dated Raleigh, Oct. 24th, 1861, the Commanders of Companies belonging to the 22nd Regiment N. C. Militia, are hereby ordered to assemble their respective Companies once

during each week, until further orders, for inspection and drill, with arms and ammunition.

JOHN C. MCRAE. Col. Com'd'g 22nd Reg's